

The Acorn

"Big Oaks From Little Acorns Grow"

"The Child Is Father of the Man"

Volume IX

Worcester State Teachers College, Worcester, Mass., Thursday, May 31, 1951

Number 4

FAREWELL SENIORS! WELCOME ALUMNI!



CAST OF THE PLAY "GOOD-BYE MY FANCY"

"Goodbye, My Fancy", a three-act comedy by Fay Kauin was presented to an eager audience by the Dramatic Society under the direction of Miss Kathryn O'Donnell, society sponsor, April twenty-second.

The story is of Agatha Reed, a congresswoman, returned to her alma mater, in this case the fictitious Good Hope College, and concerns the various events leading up to the conferring of an honorary degree upon Miss Reed during commencement weekend.

Marguerite Looney appeared as Agatha Reed, the Congresswoman who had once been expelled from Good Hope. With kindly sarcasm, Miss Woods (or "Woody") played by Margaret Burke, lent a certain charm to the play. Paul Latino appeared as the ever reproachful and eager Life photographer, who vied with Donald Falvey, as Dr. Merrill, for the affections of Congresswoman Reed. Dr. Pitt was enacted by

Norman Najemy, and the ever-conscientious Miss Shackleford, with her: "Organization! Organization! We'll never get by this weekend without organization!" was played by Janet Ostergard. As Virginia Merrill, Mary Jane Harvey gave an excellent enactment to the sympathetic Ginny, who was quite confused with life. Jane Grady was the ever present roommate. Mary Nell assisted Ginny in preparing for the nostalgic Miss Reed.

The shy Miss Birdeshaw, and equally shy Professor Dingley, were treated by Cecilia Houle and Harry Howard.

The numerous other members of the cast were equally well chosen for their respective characterizations.

It is to be noted that through the splendid direction of Miss O'Donnell, the college play has been one of the focal points of the college's social year.

Mr. George Foxall, drama critic

of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette, has truly spoken of Miss O'Donnell with great respect, giving tribute to her marvelous direction of the play.

We at the school have long recognized the excellence of Miss O'Donnell's work.

The members of the cast in order of appearance were as follows:

Ginny Merrill, Mary Jane Harvey; Amelia, Eileen Cullinane; Clarisse, Dolores Lord; Mary Nell, Jane Grady; Miss Shackleford, Janet Ostergard; Janitors, George Flanagan and Robert Sullivan; Telephone man, James Leland; Susan, Dorothy Doon; Grace Woods, Margaret Burke; Agatha Reed, Marguerite Looney; Ellen Griswold, Edna Skyten; Prof. Birdeshaw, Cecilia Houle; Carol, Ann Joudrey; Jo, Irene Butkiewicz; Dr. Pitt, Norman Najemy; James Merrill, Donald Falvey; Prof. Dingley, Harry Howard; Matt Cole, Paul Latino; Claude Griswold, Charles Burack.

To You, Seniors!

"Memory's pictures rise before you, Happy scenes of other days, Loved ones, dear friends, old companions Smile on you with rapturous gaze."

Four long years ago, you were welcomed at State Teachers as young Freshmen, eager to climb the rugged road to your career. Today, you stand ready to receive your diplomas, a sign of happy work and loving days, of dear friendship and sweet memories. In the midst of this beautiful scene, in the presence of friendly faces, the meaningful beauty forms a moving and vivid picture that will remain indelibly in your memories and in your hearts.

Studies at State Teachers seemed difficult, especially during exam weeks, but you trudged through them and led the way for us undergraduates to follow. Scholarship teas, parties, proms, socials—all fill your thoughts with memories never to be forgotten. Freshmen who needed help or guidance were lovingly and laughingly straightened out and started on the right road. Friday assemblies, which at times seemed hard work, now take a prominent place in your memory book, as do class trips and plays.

We, the undergraduates, hope that you carry away pleasant memories of us, who will always have fond recollections of the class of '51. May your days be chiefly sunny, with no sorrow except as gentle as the April rain. When it is toward evening, and life is drawing to a close; when the shadows lengthen and deepen; and the silver of your graduation day is transmuted to the gold of riper years, may your happiest memories be those of the days you spent on the campus of your Alma Mater!

Greetings To The Alumni

It is always a great pleasure to give greetings to the members of the Alumni. It has been my distinct satisfaction in this present school year, now drawing to a close, to have received many visits from graduates of this college. For some, it was the first visit in many years. One of these said, "I realize now that one gets out of something exactly what she puts into it. Prior to this year I had not been back for many years. At the many functions which I have attended this year I could not but think of the enjoyment of which many graduates were depriving themselves." The welcome mat is always out for members of the Alumni.

I wish to thank the officers and members of the Alumni for their many letters and kind words of encouragement, and their active participation and attendance at our college functions of this past year. I hope that you will continue to be proud of your college, just finishing its seventy-seventh year of existence. I hope that this past year has been a happy one for you and wish you an enjoyable Alumni Day and a pleasant summer.

EUGENE A. SULLIVAN



President Eugene A. Sullivan was elected Secretary of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers in the annual April meeting of that organization. This organization, over thirty years old, is composed of more than seventy-five Teacher Colleges, Schools of Education, and Departments of Education of universities in the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia.

Parent-Student Tea

One of the red letter days on this month's calendar was Wednesday, May 16. The occasion was the Parent-Student Tea, held in the college cafeteria. At this time the student body was host to mothers of students, many of whom visited our school for the first time.

Class officers who served as pourers and hostesses were: Eva Andreopolis, Ann Doyle, Joan Barry, Ann Whalen, Rosemary Norton, Irene Brierly, Mary Burke, and Patricia Dalton.

Mr. Donald Falvey acted as master of ceremonies for a short musical program. Soloists were Jacqueline Lupien, Vincent Mara, and Shirley Dodge. Miss Eileen Basillierre and Miss Rita Powers were accompanists.

M. I. S. L. MEETS AT SMITH

Seven students from W. S. T. C. met with students from other Massachusetts colleges for the first annual Massachusetts Intercollegiate Student Legislature, on May 10 and 11. Originally scheduled for the Capitol at Boston, the meeting was held at Smith College, when the legal action necessary to hold it in Boston was not forthcoming.

Registration of delegates took place between 10:00 and 11:00 A.M., followed by separate sessions of both House and Senate. At noon in a Joint Session the assembly was officially opened by Pres. Benjamin Wright of Smith College, who expressed the welcome of the college and the necessity of sound thinking by col-

legians on political problems. The students then departed to partake of a box lunch before returning for committee meetings which began at 2:00 P.M.

As with actual legislatures, bills, student prepared, were sent to committees where they were first read in a Public Hearing at which sponsors were allowed to speak, then in Executive Session behind closed doors. Since time was an important factor, all committee hearings included members from both Houses. A breakdown of State Teachers students at these hearings reads: Sen. Robert Barros—Education; Rep. David Kerr—Judiciary; Sen. Richard Clifford (Committee Chairman) and Reps. Helene Manning, Peg-

gy Looney, Bernard Dayutis, and Walter Barokas — Ways and Means, Public Welfare, and Cities. Between 15 and 20 delegates sat in each of the four committees, with State Teachers lacking representation in a Constitutional Law committee. These sessions ran from two to six P.M., with a two hour evening recess until ten P.M., at which time decisions were to have been reached on all bills that would be voted upon the following day.

During the second day the students, as "senators" and "representatives", met in their respective houses to debate the committee bills. A variety of subjects was considered—a proposal to make

(Continued on page 2)

THE ACORN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Vincent J. Mara

Feature Editor
Robert Spayne

News Editor
Robert Spayne

Business Manager
Jack Simpson

News Staff
Irene Butkiewicz
Mary Simonelli
Dorothy Doon
Alice Taber

Sports Staff
Robert Sullivan

Sports Editor
Robert Sullivan

Circulation Editor
Eileen McIntyre

Copy Editor
Christine Copeland

Feature Staff
Natalie Mankovitz
Dolores Lord
William Bombard
Joseph Shea
Anne Rochette

Faculty Adviser
Marion C. Gilbert

Editorial

"More and more teachers still desperately needed." This type of comment can be read or heard almost every day of the week during these times. The educational profession has reached heights which have placed it in the spotlight of the entire nation! It must be kept before that spotlight as long as it is possible to keep it there!

As our college days become fewer, we should become increasingly aware of the position of our profession. We should do everything that we possibly can to elevate the profession, to lift it higher in the minds and hearts of the people of this nation. Good teaching is a cornerstone of all progress, in whatever fields of endeavor man wishes to make his mark. This nation has reached its present heights largely with the aid of education.

Not to take advantage of our present position would be utter folly, for now more aptly than ever we can show the people how much education has helped them. It is easier because people must listen to us now, where twenty years ago they did not need to heed us. An example must be set and carried out, immediately, if we are to make a permanent impression upon the minds of our people. They must be made to remember the importance of the teacher in society, and they must be willing to give us greater attention when we help with community activities.

We must not fail in promulgating the ideals of all good teaching. We must also be willing to set the proper example for the public to follow. These are the times when we must show the world our determination to keep the teaching profession at the height that it should always have held in the attitude of mankind.

In Retrospect

It is with great humility, and just as great pride, that I look back on the work of the school newspaper for the current academic year.

Starting late, and with a new faculty adviser, THE ACORN got off to a good start with an enlarged and more eager staff. As is the case with all groups, some of the buff was worn off, and the staff lost some of the new ones who did not see any glamor in trying to get out a school publication.

Finances early became a very great problem to the paper, that was supposed to have printed six issues, according to the Editor-in-Chief. It was finances only that kept the paper from appearing six times. Actually the paper

has printed four issues, a fact which shows a progressive gain over previous years. If there is any possibility of the financial set-up improving, THE ACORN will publish an issue a month during the next school year.

All types of school activities were spoken of as the year progressed: from assemblies to sports. The Christmas issue featured interesting and well written selections suitable to the occasion and raised the paper to a literary high.

I hope that THE ACORN has pleased the majority of its readers, and I want you to know that we have enjoyed working hard to bring you the best possible in school news items.

VINCENT J. MARA

M. I. S. L. Meets At Smith

(Continued from page 1)

insanity grounds for divorce in the Commonwealth, a bill establishing a commission to study the advisability of providing legal aid and counsel to needy Massachusetts residents, a proposal legalizing gambling and requiring the annual licensing of gamblers, with a \$200 license fee and a 40% tax on income derived from gambling, a bill to allow married women to teach in Massachusetts schools on an equal standing with men.

The semi-formality of the committee hearings was replaced by complete adherence to *Robert's Rules of Order* in the Senate and House meetings, which began at 9:30 A.M. on Friday. Here bills that had been revised once in committees were again given a thorough scrutinizing and amended, voted upon in one chamber sent to the other, and, if further changes had been made, returned. After an hour's recess for lunch, members returned to their respective chambers at two o'clock. The Mayor of Northampton, Luke Ryan, closed this year's meeting at a Joint Session which began at five P.M. Gov. Dever expressed his regrets that the pressure of Commonwealth business prevented his addressing the body but wished the organization continued success.

The original objectives of the Student Legislature, to bring a greater understanding of Massachusetts' own political problems, and a better knowledge of practical government to the students, were amply covered. A general consensus of opinion among all delegates was that the project was worth as much as many semester government courses. People who had attended many meetings prior to this, but had never heard of *Robert's Rules*, found themselves constantly interrupted by shouts of, "Point of Order!" when statements needed verification. In the Senate, in order to move business along, a "gag rule" limited Senators to no more than two speeches of no more than ten minutes on each bill, unless permission of the entire body were granted. It is hoped that necessary action will be taken by the State Legislature in Boston to permit students the use of the Capital next year in order that yet another, closer, step to realism be brought to the interested collegians.

The Delegates from Worcester State Teachers College were: Walter Burokas, David Kerr, Marguerite Looney, Bernard Davutis, Robert Barros, Richard Clifford, Helene Manning.

Senior Girl of the Month

LILLIAN CEDERLUND

When people speak of the virtues of being beautiful and blond, who comes to mind—Lillian Cederlund. Lillian is a reliable student with a remarkable bubbling personality. Together with poise, charm, and friendliness we

To The Alumni

The college newspaper, THE ACORN, is happy that it is the main link between the Alumni and the present members of the Student-body and Faculty of State Teachers College.

We salute all, especially those of you who continue to take an active interest in the educational and social program of this institution, and urge those of you who have become lax, due to other commitments, to reactivate yourselves and become regular supporters of college functions.

No time in history has equalled the present period for the growth of the educational profession! This college should be ever aware of this part, and should take advantage of the situation. Only if the Alumni is active can this happen! The support of each and every member of the Alumni, combined as a strongly unified body, is absolutely essential at such times as these.

If you have broken away from the college, get back into the fold. Take part in all of the college functions, and take time to check up here at the college to find out where your interests may be placed. During the four years of your life this institution helped to make your days richer and fuller; now it is up to you to keep the program progressive. Be a worker! Help your Alma Mater to become a bigger and better source of the education that is needed to keep America the free and respected nation that it rightfully should be.

A Dedication To All Teachers

"Grace before Teaching". "This is consecration. Nothing less could sear the soul of selfishness. Together we have read a page, the gleanings of an older age; the pool of wisdom has been stirred, I turn to use the written word. And suddenly my heart is hushed before those twenty faces flushed with thinking. Tall, tall angels stand poised for filling high command, tensed for guarding sanctum, where each image enter in—for God is there.

"This is consecration. So great trust enfolded in this mold of dust, I may not mar. Child, child, dear, wait . . . prayer halts this chalk above the slate."

MARY MOURA, S. S. N. D.

Senior Boy of the Month

EDWARD TITUS

Sports, studies, and a well-rounded leisure life all sum up Edward Titus. All these things,

have an unusual combination of beauty and brains. Lillian is often seen on the tennis court, challenging her classmates with certain and adept strokes. Lillian also likes to dance. She was chosen Queen's attendant at the Junior Prom last year. Her humor and diversity will charm the kindergarten class at Malvern Road school in September, where Lillian will begin her official teaching career.

Reflections of a Senior

When a Frosh, Commencement seems far away. As a Senior—will it ever come—and will I graduate?

How much I'm going to miss my favorite people, the "Frosh"! Will I see my college day friends and have fun again?

How indebted I am to the faculty! beyond payment except to pray for them and to emulate some; improve on others.

All my complaints seem so vain and foolish. My reforms so needless, my anxieties so foolish.

Whether I am really ready to go out into the cold cruel world! (If I am not now; I never shall be!)

How much of an impression I made upon the college!

Am I going to benefit the college?

Where the path of life will lead us?

How many of us (seniors) will come to reunions?

Have I worked to capacity the past years? If I could, would I be better or worse?

I wish that I could have attended the college as it will be. I envy those who will!

By my example will I lead others to my profession?

I will remember:

"Teach children, and not subjects."

I am going to succeed or die in the attempt. I will do my best.

The joy and pleasures of my undergraduate days soon will be gone forever.

The degree is important, the memories fond, the friends and acquaintances many; the connections important!

Is my outlook—cynical, morbid, enthusiastic, optimistic, carefree, or what?

Have I been an asset or a liability?

Will I ever forget the tediousness of exams, the anxiety of reports?

Now I know what ambivalent means: I want to go out into the world yet I hate to leave W. S. T. C.

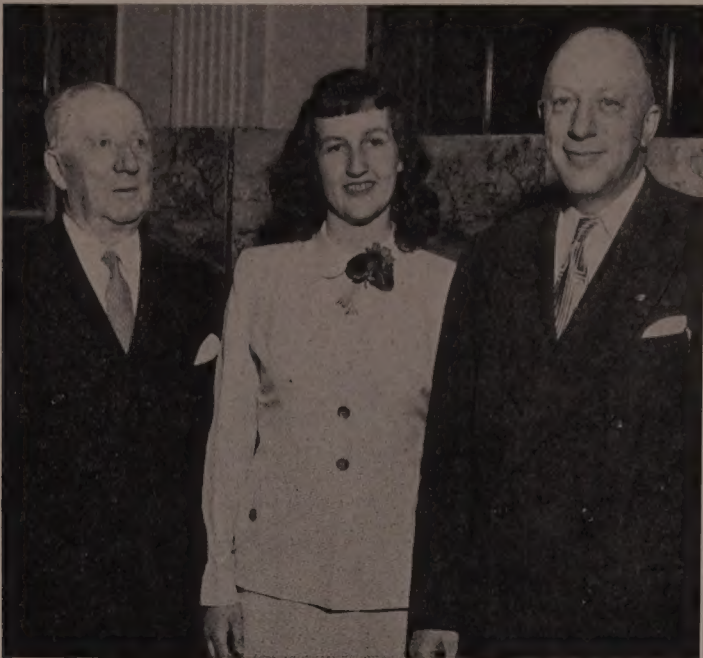
plus wit and understanding, merge to give him a well-rounded personality. Meticulous and fastidious as center fielder for the school "nine"; he is also an ace on the tennis courts. We are certain that Edward's sportsman's conduct will lead him on to a brilliant teaching career. Edward's quietness and easy-going nature will be primary requisites in insuring his teaching career at Quincy.

LITERARY CLUB

The Literary club had a very brief business meeting May 18, 1951 to elect officers for the coming year. The returns are as follows: Irene Butkiewicz, president; Gerald Sandler, vice-president; Rita Fitman, secretary; Joan Bryson, treasurer; Mary Perry, social-chairman.

Suggestions were made for more well-known speakers and creative writing to be adapted to the program for the coming year.

THE ACORN Wishes Everyone a Happy Vacation!



THE SCHOLARSHIP TEA

Left to right—George F. Booth, Miss Helene Browne, President Eugene A. Sullivan

Scholarship Tea

Saturday, May 5, our college held its tenth annual scholarship tea. George F. Booth, editor and publisher of the *Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette*, was guest of honor. Also among the speakers were Mayor Andrew B. Holmstrom and Miss Grace A. Buxton, vice-chairman of the Board of Education.

The tea, which supports scholarships for students at State Teachers' College, each year honors a prominent Worcester area resident. Past guests have been "Nancy Burncoat," Esther Forbes, Tryphosa Bates Batcheller, Olive Higgins Prouty, Louisa Dresser, Colonel Robert L. Whipple, Clara Endicott Sears, George I. Rockwood, and Polyna Stoska.

Dr. Earl B. Shaw presided at the program in the auditorium. Preceding the program was a solo by William F. Monroe.

President Eugene A. Sullivan gave the greetings for the college in which he cited Mr. Booth's many contributions to community service.

Mayor Holmstrom also commented on Mr. Booth's many achievements. In his speech he mentioned the fine quality of

teachers produced by State Teachers' College.

Miss Buxton represented State Educational Commissioner John J. Desmond, Jr., who was unable to attend because he had been called to a Washington conference.

Helene Browne, member of the class of '53 and recipient of the Alumni Scholarship for this year, spoke on behalf of students who have benefited from the college's scholarship fund.

Dr. Shaw called on Francis L. McGrath, new city manager, who was applauded by the guests.

Mr. Booth, in his speech, suggested to future teachers that they survey their endeavors with a broad outlook, seeing beyond the things immediately at hand to the ultimate objectives of their work. He said that the college had "justified its long career." He mentioned the many State Teachers' students employed part-time by the *Telegram* and *Gazette* office, and called attention in particular to Irene Foisey who was later called on by Dr. Shaw to take a bow.

After a solo by William Monroe, guests were received in the rotunda by President and Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Booth.

(Continued on Col. 5)

Senior Class Day

Class Marshals—Amelda Burlingame, Russell Carroll.

Class Day Committee—Chairman Mildred M. Tierney; Co-Chairmen Anne M. Sullivan, Marjorie A. O'Malley, Evalene Aaron, Yolande M. Arsenault, Julia A. Brosnihan, Amelda M. Burlingame, Shirley F. Clapp, Cecilia J. Daley, Theodore H. Guertin, John W. Hanlon, John F. Hogan, William M. Lemoine, Helene P. Manning, Mary P. Moran, Carl F. Nimtz, Barbara L. Sheldon, Raymond S. Strickland, Jr.

PROGRAM

Processional
Address of Welcome Richard T. Herbst
Ivy Address Patricia A. Dalton
Class History Kathleen M. Kelleher
Class Will Margaret M. Burke
Senior Hymn

Words by Shirley M. Dodge

Music by F. S. Van Boskerck

Presentation of Yearbook Ernestine P. Hugo
Presentation of Class Gift Richard T. Herbst
Acceptance of Class Gift President Eugene A. Sullivan
Presentation of Awards and Scholarships

President Eugene A. Sullivan

Investing of Juniors with Caps and Gowns

College Song

Recessional

Junioralities

By ALICE TABER

The variety show, "Junioralities," given by the Class of '52 on May 17, 1951, was a superb combination of light comedy, beautiful music, spectacular dancing, and interesting specialties. The first and last figure, who made the show a success, was none other than James Heuser, the cordial Master of Ceremonies and man of many talents. In the course of the evening, the astonished audience saw this versatile man as a gangster "with glasses", as something closely resembling a grasshopper, as the typical hen-pecked husband, with Peggy Looney doing a remarkable job of henpecking, and lastly as a magician who dared to use a replica of the guillotine with cold-hearted unconcern.

With Irene Brierly and Mary Lou Cheney sitting sweet and demure as though for an old-fashioned tin type, it was small wonder that William Munroe, Bernard Dayutis, and Donald Falvey sang so eloquently, "Shine on Harvest Moon."

A third grader, Michael Fargnoli, who had never had any drum lessons, played several duets with a talented accordionist from the sophomore class, John Cirelli. After their splendid performance together, Michael did an excellent bit of drum routine.

Vincent Mara's rendition of "Without A Song" as he walked in his garden made the sentiment of the song seem very real. That number, and "Thine Alone", a duet by Phyllis O'Connell and Vincent Mara, gave a touch of the sublime to the program.

Art for some is drudgery, but for talented Rosemary Norton it is an effective medium for storytelling. Through her "Chalk Talk" the audience learned of a trip to the U. N. and the person's impression of the Russian delegation.

In a typical setting, Barbara Bucca and Stanley Wolosz were Chimp and Monk to the tune of "Aba Daba Honeymoon." The two stars sang and somersaulted in great style and were supported by an able jungleland chorus.

If it is rhythm you are looking for, Patricia Herbst and Paul Latino are the authorities. First in a fast Charleston number these talented juniors showed how it is done. Then in a beautiful ballroom number, they showed that dancing can be both ethereal and rhythmic.

Thomas Cotter's "Professors, Please" effectively transported the audience to Dr. Farnsworth's "main tent", Mr. Riordin's personalized classroom ("Did you do the dishes for your mother last night?"), and Dr. Shaw's discussion of farming versus teaching—complete with mid-western accent.

It appears that Barbara Foley and Jean Lacoy were tempted by Dr. Shaw's talks on farming. For an outstanding tap dancing act which showed the lighter side of

A Sophomore Reminisces

By ROBERT SPAYNE

It seems as though it were only yesterday, that we, the class of '53, returned to school as upper-classmen. We were sophomores, prepared for better or for worse. Under our elected class sponsor, Miss Kendrick, we treated the freshmen to a successful Freshmen-Sophomore dance, at which time, we were introduced to them. The frosh became an important part of college life.

The week of October third was full of fun, for this was Class Week. Each class had a special assembly, which proved the genius of the students at S. T. C.

The All-College Dance, under the patronage of the Student Council and its adept adviser, Dr. Winslow, was well attended.

Then, under the careful guidance of the Juniors, who hold the first prom of the year, many of us purchased tickets. Refreshments, which were served in the cafeteria, were especially enjoyable, perhaps because of the informal night club arrangement.

Before we knew it, Christmas was upon us. After enjoying an excellent, well-rounded Christmas Concert by the combined glee clubs, we left for our homes, some to enjoy themselves, some to work, and some of the more conscientious to prepare for Mid-Years.

The last week of January, and the first week of February, were busy weeks. On the evening of January thirtieth, the glee clubs presented their annual concert. This affair was well received by a very appreciative audience.

On the evening of February second, the Class of '54 played host at its first college prom, Cupid's Caper. The motif was hearts and cupids in honor of St. Valentine's. The dance was attended by about 75 couples, and was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, Miss Gilbert, and Miss McKelligett.

The month of March was restful, if not socially active, but on April fourth, the Men's A. A.

farm life, they are to be congratulated.

In a romantic mood, Claire Abraziniski's solos and those of Donald La Rochelle were feelingly rendered. Theresa Burke and William Munroe's song and dance number, "Rosie" added the minstrel show effect. William Hebert's "strictly off the record" performance was worthy of the contract he fictitiously received. Credit should be given also to the accompanists, Eileen Basiliere, Eleanor Dragonetti, Theresa Burke, and William Shunney.

Acting before a capacity audience, the juniors gave a show which gave evidence of unusual talent. However, it was not talent alone that made "Junioralities" a success. The show would not have been possible without the persevering and co-operative spirit which has made the junior class famous.

under committee chairman Frank Biscardi, sponsored a Men's Smoker. Speakers at this smoker were Mr. Thomas Higgins, oldest alumnus; President Sullivan; Dr. Farnsworth; Mr. Osborne; and Mr. Jones. "The Three Salesmen", under Jim McSherry's patronage, completed an interesting evening.

The Dramatic Society, under the expert guidance, and instruction of Miss O'Donnell, presented a delightful play, "Good-Bye My Fancy", on Thursday evening, April twenty-sixth. The group performed before a capacity audience.

April twenty-seventh was Open House Day, at which time, potential members of next year's Freshman Class were introduced to college life in an educational institution.

The month of May was a very very, important time of our college year, because three very enjoyable affairs were held. The first affair was held on the afternoon of May fifth! Scholarship Tea. Under the leadership of Dr. Shaw and his committees, the tea, honoring George F. Booth, was a financial, as well as a pleasant success.

May eleventh marked the date of the Sophomore Formal, which had, as its decorative effect, the electrically controlled "Storm of Colors". Miss Cecile Houle was elected Queen of the May. She had as her court two girls elected from each class. About one hundred and ten couples attended. The chaperones were: Mrs. Estelle Smith; Mr. and Mrs. John Bryson; and Miss Grace Kendrick.

The final social event was the Parent Student Tea, under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Barlow. The tea was held on the afternoon of May sixteenth, and was well attended.

A treat was in store for everybody who attended the "Junioralities", a musical, which was sponsored by the Junior Class. It was the first of its kind to be produced at S. T. C., emceed by Jimmy Heuser. The date was Thursday evening, May seventeenth.

As I reminisce, I wonder if next year will be as wonderful as this year. Perhaps it will be better. But we are no longer Sophomores. We are now Juniors. Then we will be Seniors, before we know it. To Where, oh where, does time fly?

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association has elected the following officers to lead them through 1951-1952: President, Rosemary Norton; Vice President, Joan Bryson; Secretary, Cherie Sassoon; Treasurer, Adrena Oghidianian.

(Continued from Col. 1)

Tea was served in the cafeteria which was decorated in a Spring garden theme.

Eileen E. Basiliere and Rita M. Powers played organ music throughout the tea.

CLUB NEWS

Active Year for French Club

On May 1 the French department under the guidance of Miss Marguerite McKelligett presented an inspiring and impressive assembly in observance of Paris' 2,000th anniversary. Cecilia Houle conducted the exercises entirely in French, thus adding effect to the program. Chairman of the central committee for local celebration in Worcester, Mrs. Charles T. Tatman, complimented the French department for its wonderful interest and its exhibition.

The Freshmen presented a play in colorful costumes,—each girl representing a province of France. The cast was composed of: P. Peters as Paris, P. Cunningham as Toulouse, F. Tancress as Lyon, D. McLoughlin as St. Etienne, D. Rondeau as Rouen, C. Hoey as Le Havre, G. Creedon as Bordeaux, J. Grady as Marseille, P. Scanlon as Nantes, V. Dolan as Rennes, M. Celona as Strasbourg, B. Szczepanik as Lille, E. Gould as Nancy, and K. Mayo as Nice. No French club program would be complete without the usual refreshments, which were served during the noon hour in the French room. In this room, and in the rotunda during the whole week, were displays of rare books, paintings, tapestries, articles made in France, or about France. An exquisite copper plaque of Jeanne d'Arc was loaned by a friend. Some of these posters and projects were the work of students. A favorite was the Arc de Triomphe, sculptured from soap.

The following week the election of officers was held. Cecilia Houle now turns the Presidency over to Stanley Warner; Vice-President is Irene Foisy; Secretary, Barbara Eagan; Treasurer, Robert Beauregard; Social Chairman, Adrena Oghidanian.

To install the officers the annual banquet was held at "The Meadows", in Framingham, on May eighth. In this beautiful setting the thirty-seven who attended enjoyed a delicious meal (especially the pecan rolls) and the rhythmic music of Larry Green and his orchestra. It was a pleasure to have two of our alumni there,—Ellen McKeon and Anne Marie Owens, former President and Secretary respectively of Le Cercle Français.

The club presented Miss McKelligett a gift for her untiring efforts and her contributions in making the year 1950-51 another successful one. A brooch was given to Cecilia Houle in appreciation of her fine work as President.

As the school year draws to a close, Le Cercle Français wishes you Bonnes Vacances!

Hail and Farewell Seniors!

Newman Club Selects Officers for Coming Year

Patricia Herbst was chosen to be President of the Newman Club for 1951-1952. Pat had little or no competition from her two opponents, Fran Kelliher and William Hebert. Ed Cooney outran his competitors to be chosen the Vice President. John "Red" Durkin was voted the Treasurer; and Grace Creedon Secretary.

Fr. David E. Bushey, the Club Chaplain, gave a brief preview of what the future would bring to the organization. He stated that we would have an even more active Club than in previous years. He thanked the retiring officers for all their endeavors and congratulated the new officers.

Plans were made for dressing a child for First Holy Communion.

Fr. Bushey laid tentative plans for a Reception for the Seniors at Our Lady of the Rosary Church.

Student Christian Association

The Student Christian Association held its election of new officers May fourth. The officers for next year are as follows: Virginia Harpell, president; Thomas Todd, vice-president; Patricia Palmer, secretary; and Shirley Kujala treasurer.

A fitting finale for the club's religious and social activities will be a supper at Virginia Harpell's home in Princeton. At that time a well-known religious speaker will address the group. Following the supper there will be games and square dancing.

Assn. for Childhood Education

On May 4, 1951 the Association for Childhood Education elected its officers for the next school year. The new officers are as follows: Mary Lou Cheney, president; Theresa Burke, social chairman; Dorothy McGauley, secretary; and Mary Jane Harvey, treasurer.

To climax a successful and eventful year A. C. E. held a banquet at Franklin Manor, in West Boylston, May eighth, at seven o'clock. The menu featured Swordfish and Chicken a la King. After the dinner, the installation of new officers took place, followed by charades and games under the direction of Barbara Bucca, with musical selections by Phyllis O'Connell, Katherine Burns, and Elizabeth Burns. Mary Jane Harvey gave a monologue.

BASEBALL BITS

BY BOB SULLIVAN

April 18: Lancers Slam Salem Teachers 20 to 4

Unleashing a twenty-two hit attack upon three Salem pitchers, the high powered Lancer nine roared to a decisive 20 to 4 win over hapless Salem at Logan Field before 100 Lancer supporters.

Salem opened the top half of the first by scoring 2 runs from Lancer twirler Tony Shooshan, but that proved too small as the home club stormed back with 5 big runs in the bottom half of the first, 3 more in the second, 4 more in the fifth, 3 more in the 6th and 7th innings, and finishing their work for the day by producing 2 more runs in the last half of the eighth.

Pitcher Tony Shooshan and shortstop Bobby Mullins led the Lancer hit parade, each garnering 4 hits apiece. Shooshan limited the Salem lads to 9 hits over the long 9 inning route. After this overwhelming victory it looks as if the Lancers should

DEBATING CLUB

At the meeting of May twenty-second, the Debating Club conducted elections, the results of which are as follows:

President, Mr. Richard Clifford; Vice-President, Miss Rita Fitman; Secretary, Miss Mary Simonelli; Treasurer, Miss Irene Butkiewicz; Social Chairman, Bernice Gorman.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects New Members and Installs New Officers

On Friday evening, May eighteenth, in an impressive ceremony, the Gamma Chi chapter of the National Educational Society for Honor Students elected seventeen new members and installed its officers for the coming school year. Miss Ruth E. McTigue, the groups outgoing President, was in charge. Mr. Osborne, the faculty advisor to the society, welcomed the new members and supplied them with the background of the society. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Shaw, Dorothy Fancy, George Josephs, and Mary Londergan. Miss Londergan spoke on the new Alumni group that is being formed as an aid to the school unit.

Carl Nimitz spoke on his experiences as a member of the Honor Guard for General Douglas MacArthur during the second World War.

The officers elected were: Paul Menard, President; Patricia Herbst, Vice-President; Eileen Basiliere, Secretary; Donald LaRochelle, Treasurer; and Irene Foisey, Recorder-Historian.

New members elected included: Shirley Clapp, Cecilia Houle, Marguerite Looney, Shirley Makela, Regina Shuber, Victor Haggard, and Donald Howard, seniors; and Miss Basiliere, Miss Foisey, Miss Herbst, Ruth Sadick, Alice Taber, Mr. LaRochelle, Vincent Mara, Mr. Menard, William Shunney, and Thomas Todd, juniors.

have a very successful season on the diamond.

April 23: Lancers Overwhelm Leicester Jr. College 11 to 7

In a game that went only three innings, by time agreement, the Lancers hopped on two Leicester pitchers for 11 runs, which proved to be enough to win the abbreviated contest. Third baseman Russ Carroll was the top swinger, with 2 hits in as many trips. Don Duffy was the winning pitcher relieving Dick Dimick in the second. State scored 4 runs in the first, three in the second, and 4 more in the third to win.

April 27: Lancers Rip Worcester School of Business Science

Pouring across 21 runs in a seven inning game, the Eager nine made it three straight wins at the expense of Worcester School of Business Science. Ed Titus and Russ Carroll led the Lancer offense as each blasted a home run. Andy O'Connell poled a long triple to left center as his contribution to the hit parade. Don Duffy racked up his 2nd win of the season as he completely mastered the Businessmen.

April 30: Lancers Belt Suffolk University 19 to 9

Teeing off to the tune of 9 runs in the first inning, the Lancers coasted to an easy win over the Suffolk Lawyers 19 to 9. Russ Carroll and Vic Hagger paced the Lancer attack, each gathering three singles in five appearances at the platter. Tony Shooshan was again winning pitcher limiting the Lawyers to but nine hits. The big Lancer bats boomed out 19 runs on 14 hits.

May 1: Lancers Bury Curry 15 to 1

Hammering out 15 runs in four innings, the Lancer machine rolled over hopeless Curry at Lake Park today. Pitcher Don Duffy limited the "Actors" to a lone hit and Russ Carroll powered the offense as he blasted a home run and a double out on Lake Avenue. It was Carroll's second homer of the current season. Don Duffy drove in 4 big runs to help along his own cause. It was the third win in a row for Duffy.

May 2: Junior College Edges Lancers 9 to 6

For the third consecutive year in a row, the mystic spell that the Junior College nine holds over the Lancer club rang true. This time the Lancers were toppled from the unbeaten ranks 9 to 6.

With Tony Shooshan toeing the mound for his second appearance in three days, the Junior nine jumped into a three run lead in the first inning. The Lancers bounced back into the ball game, tying the score at five all in the fifth inning, but Shooshan tired in the sixth, and the Junior College nine countered with four big runs. State added one more in the seventh, but the rally was nipped by some good Junior College fielding. Tony Shooshan suffered his first setback of this campaign.

May 8: Lancers Squeak by Leicester 11 to 9

Blasting out 8 runs in the first inning was not enough to beat a never say die Leicester nine. The Lancers were extended to the very last inning. It proved that the insurance runs were needed in the final analysis of the game.

Co-captain Russ Carroll poled a triple, a double, and a single; and Art Chaves contributed a home run and two singles. Don Duffy was winning pitcher, but he required assistance from Tony Shooshan in racking up his fourth win of the season.

May 10: Fitchburg Belts Lancers 19 to 11

In an old-fashioned slugfest Fitchburg Teachers outlasted the Lancers 19 to 11. There were a total of 39 hits in the ball game, ten of which went for extra bases. Co-Captain Russ Carroll, Art Chaves, and Franny Gunville were the leading sticklers for the Lancers, each blasting out four hits apiece. Worcester scored two runs in the first, one each in the second and third, four in the fourth, and three more in the ninth inning. Gene Rheault went the distance for Fitchburg, while Tony Shooshan and Don Duffy shared pitching chores for the Lancers.

May 14: Junior College Again Edge Lancers 6 to 4

In one of the best played games of the season, the Lancers went down to their third defeat of the season at the hands of the Junior College nine. The score was three all, entering the last inning, but three walks and two scratch singles scored three runs for the Junior College club, which proved to be enough to win. The Lancer power-house which has scored 115 runs in eight games was able to produce only four one base hits to support Don Duffy's seven hitter. The hit producers were Don Howard, Art Chaves, Paul Fridrych, and Bob Sullivan.

May 21: Lancers Rally to Whip Westfield Teachers 10 to 6

After a two weeks' rest Tony Shooshan returned to his old form and promptly stood a strong Westfield team literally on its ear, as he notched his third win of the season. Tony pitched and batted the Lancers to victory coming through with 9 strike outs, a double and a single, producing 5 of the ten Lancer runs.

The Lancers battled from a 4 to 2 deficit, with a four run fourth, then wrapped up the contest with a four run fifth, all runs coming after two were out in the fifth.

The Lancer record is now 7 victories and 3 defeats, with but one game remaining to be played. That game is scheduled to be played at Fitchburg, May 30. The Lancers intend to avenge an early defeat. If Tony Shooshan is right, I predict that the Lancers will upset the Fitchburg nine come May 30th.